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Briot—"The Cattle King." Anguertann-Museum and specialties.

THE MANAGES PANORAMA-15th st. & Objour

Republican National League. All members and members-elect are r quested to be present at the Longue Buildin (Thomas Circle) this evening at 7:33 p. m

E P. Bustin. ELWARD B FOX. President. Recording Secretary.

Cleveland and Cartisle

The message of President Clevelan1 and the speech of Speaker Carlisle were cust ! the same mold. They furnish ample prior that the President failed to discharge a bigpublic duty in order to carry out the policy of the Carlisie free trade wing of the De morracy. When the forty-ninth Congress adjourned it was stated upon good author ity that the President would call an extra session of Congress in order to prevent a financial crisis by stopping the hoarding of money in the treasury and the contraction

of the currency. From this decision he was influenced to change by the conspirators, who planned, for political effect that the financial distrees should occur, in order to make the people clamorous for relief in some form. Then it was determined to charge the responsibility of the situation upon the protection policy inaugurated by the Ris-

The President distinctly states that any measure of relief must come from Congress-that the responsibility is there. He knew this nine months ago just as well as he knows it to-day. He knew what his duty was just as well as Martin Van Buren did fifty years ago when he called an extra session of Congress to give financial relief to the people.

Read the inaugural address of President Cleveland and compare it with the message and speech of Carlisla of to day. It demonstrates clearly that Cirlistelem has taken possession of the executive mansion.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has criticised Speaker Carlisle for his acts of usurpation. but the closing chapter of the conspicacy makes it clear that he was acting under the pressure of the Coblen clubs of his party when he usurped power to defeat the repeal of the tobacco tax in order to bring about the fearful state of affairs as described the message and the speech to Congress.

If President Cleveland had uttered at any time during the presidential campaign the sentiments contained in his message yestarday, James G. Blaine would have carried the solid north, with Virginia, West Vicginia, and Tennessee, by an overwhelming ma ority. The die is cast. The man of destiny is des-

tized to occupy the white house but one term.

The President's Message.

President Cleveland has discharged the equalitational duty of sending to Congress a message containing his recommendations us to needed legislation. The message of the Chief Executive of this great nation is always looked for as a paper of great moment, embodying not only the beliefs of the executive as to the wants of the nation, but also showing the views of the chief of one of the great political parties of the

On this occasion the message comes from an open candidate for renomination and must be treated as the personal platform of Grover Cleveland, upon which he proto once more entrust him with the immense power and great prerogatives conferred on the chief servant of a great and free

The President confines his message to two subjects-the accumulated surplus in the treasury and the method of reducing the revenues of the government to prevent further additions to the sum already in the freasory. President Cleveland says that there is:

surplus, that its aggregate amount is rapidly increasing, and that the executive has exhaust d all its authority and occooled But the President falia to make any recom mendation as to how the large sum of money in the treasury shall be restored to circulation, unless it be by the purenase of tonds, heretofore illegally done. On the contrary, he deprecates liberal appropriations, the only method which seems to oc

The message admirs what the NATIONAL hirronicas has charged again and again, that the purchase of bonds at a premium was without authority of law. On this subject the President says:

The only provision of law from which wast a power rould be derived is found in an appropriation bill presed a number of years ago, and it is subject to the suspicion that it was intended as temporary and fluited in its application, instead of conferring a continuer discretion and authority.

This guarded statement does not go far enough. There was no authority to pur-

chase and there was authority to pay. President Cleveland thinks that the bonds cannot be refunded at a lower rate of inter-cat except at the volition of the bondholders. The law does not justify this belief,

action of the government would be readily accepted by the bondholders. The Prest dent opposes the distribution of money in the banks, but his reasoning on this subject

is not at all conclusive. Altogether his message upon the surplus comes to "a most lame and impotent conclusion." He states some facts showing that the country has been, as the NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN has said, upon the verge of a great financial crists, but he suggests no remedy for the future, leaving that to the brighter imagination or greater legal and financial learning of the legislative depart-

Upon the subject of the tariff President Cleveland is more specific. He speaks of "our scheme of taxation" as consisting of the collection of internal revenue and of "duties levied upon importations from abroad." The internal duties, he thinks, ought to remain, as they furnish revenue "without hardship to any portion of the people."
And then President Cleveland says:

But our present tariff laws, the victors, in-equitable, and illogical source of unnecessary taxation, ought to be at once revised and taxation, ought to be at once revised and amended. These laws, as their primary and plain effect, raise the price to consumers of all articles imported and subject to duty by pre-cisely the sum paid for such daties. Thus the amount of the duty measures the tax paid by

hose who purchase for use these Imported The President then repeats the long slune exploded idea that the amount of duty is added to the cost of any article manufac-tured at home, which is a fallacy that even

the tyros in argument for free trade have abandoned. But President Cleveland does not intend to allow his position on the tariff to b-misunderstood. After denouncing it as vicious and inequitable" he says : "It is not proposed to entirely relieve the countr of this taxation." Aud having said this h gives a reason in these words : "It must I clearicely continued as the source of the gar

There is but one inference to be ira ve from this, which is "that if the government could exist without the money collected from customs ditties there ought to be free trade." That is the sum and sub stance of the words used.

The President then enters into a long argument composed of fallacies to show why wool should be made free, because it puts a tax on clothing, but says nothing in favor of free sugar, which every one knows without argument is a tax on every one from the cradle to the grave.

The message is an open declaration of

war upon the American protective system. It was intended as such. The Republicans gladly accept the gage of battle. The Democrats cannot deny the policy which their President lays down and palter with dcuble meaning words. President Cleve-land at least has the courage of his convictions, and however bad his policy may be, is entitled to credit for openly avowing his adherence to the English policy and English interests.

The message says absolutely nothing upon any of the other great questions now before the people. The navy, the merchant marine, the protection of the seacoast, transportation, the telegraphs, the postal savings banks, silver coinage, interoceanic communication, foreign affairs are passed by without a word.

The message is a surprise, and is the strongest possible evidence that Grover Cleveland is a candidate for the presidency in 1888, depending upon the solid south and the importers and bondholders of the city of New York for re-election.

As ron the confirmation of L. Q. C Lamar for associate justice of the Supreme Court, the defender of Jeff Davis, the only difference between them being that one is

At the regular monthly meeting of the box roungers of the Charity Organization sticty of the District of Columbia, held in scenery of the district of continuous, and the percentage of College Hall last hight, Mr. A. 3. Trast in the chair, Mr. J. C. Pratt, general sertelary, reported since last moetine, Nov. 1, membership less and contributions.

The resignation of Rev. E. D. Daniels as organizing secretary was accepted, and also the estimating secretary was accepted, and also the college. They are to leave the city.

Mr. H. L. Cutler was appointed assistant secretary.

Sir H. B. Curice and was elected a member of the beard of nonagers.

Filten hundred copies of the new direction intractions were ordered for members of the soriety. The circular contains atteitable arguestions concerning the care of twenty one classes of dependent cases.

The Old Guard.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Obl Guard, C. V. C., was hold ast evening at their armory, G. A. R. Hall. It was unanimously armory, G. A. E. Hall. It was unsalinately decleded to hold at the armory monthly remotors and socialitis, the initiative one to be held Tuesday, Dec. 27. Arrangements will also be made to give a military dress ball in Japuary, March, and Easter night. It having breat the custom of the corps since 1863 to make a yearly visit to some distant city they propose next year to visit the Grand Army of the Repoble encampoint at Columbus, this, and the executive committee were authorized to take the matter under consideration. Francis L. Fust' was elected an active and Co. W.T. Moise an honorary member. Capt. Edgar ordered a company drift for next Tuesday night. Reduced prices in child overcoats. Rise-man's, 7th and E.

Patents to Washingtonians, The following citizens of this District have obtained patents: Willard D. Doremu, lock;

Willie H. Reynolds, electric governor; Vincent L. Cordan and Charles A. Kolb, engraving machine; John H. White, machine for making stereotype matrice,

and Secretary Windom proved that the Reduced prices in every dept. Eneman's, 7 & E

AIR BRAKES FOR FREIGHTS. uccessful Tests of the Westinghouse

Automatic Brake. Railway managers are always particu-larly interested in any inventions which reduce the chances of collision of trains in motion, with the consequent loss of life and the pecuniary loss from the wrecking of trains and smashing of all kinds of roll ing stock. A practical experiment of any device or plan intended to overcome th

device or plan intended to overcome the dangers will always attract crowds of rall-road men, who will examine minutely the workings of the device.

Much interest was therefore manifested in the test given by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, on the Washington and Ohio railroad, near Fall's Church, Va., yesterday. The company had provided a special train of six coaches, which was filled with prominent railroad men, invantors, patent office examiners, and some newspaper men. Among those present were J. patent office examiners, and some newspaper men. Among those present were J. W. Reynold's, division superintendent of the Pennsylvania road; R. W. Bernard, road master of the Richmond and Dauville; J. P. Minetree, general purchasing agent of the Richmond and Danville; J. F. Devine, general superintendent of the Coast Line; G. R. Talcott, superintendent of the South Carolina division of the Richmond and Danville; W. B. Ryder, master of trains, Richmond and Danville; J. H. Green, master mechanic of the South Carolina division of the Richmond and Danville; T. W. Gentey, master mechanic Richmond and Danville division; J. W. Gibbs, master mechanic of the Suth Carolina division of the Richmond and Coast line division of the Richmond and Danville David Holtz, supprintendent of motive power of the Westthe Atlantic and Coast line division of the Rickmond and Danville; David Holtz, superintendent of motive power of the Western Maryland road: Harry Watters, general manager and vice president of the Atlantic Ceast line; E. D. T. Meyers, general manager of the Richmond, Fredericks burg and Potomae road; J. R. Kenley, superintendent of transportation of the Atlantic Coast line; Clayton Raudolph, assistant general manager of the Richmond and Danville; C. M. Bolton, chief englaser Richmond and Danville; C. M. Bolton, chief englaser Richmond and Danville; R. D. Wade, superintendent of telegraphs Richmond and Danville; W. H. Green, superintendent of the Atlantic W. H. Green, superintendent Richmond and Danville; W. H. Green, superintendent Richmond and Danville; E. Berkley, superintendent of the Atlantic and Coast Line division, Richmond and Danville; D. F. McBee, superintendent of the Western North Carolina road; W. M. Sully, general superintendent R. Superintendent of the Western North Carolina road; W. M. Sully, general superintendent R. Superintendent of the Richmond and Stederickborg; Washington Bryan, president of the Atlantic and North Carolina road; W. M. Sully, superintendent of the Raleigh and Gaston road; L. H. Barker, assistant engineer Northern Central; A. W. Sumner, purchasing agent of the Northern Central; Supt. Masten, of the Maryland Central; Col. Ludlow, D strict commissioner; Prof. A. G. Wilkinson, and Messas. Boyce, Algalinbaugh, and Brown of the patent office; L. T. Meyers, superintendent of transportation of the Seaboard Air Line, and James H. Drake, general freight agent of the Piedmont Air Line.

The test was made with a train of fifty freight cars unloaded, each 38 feet 4 inches in length. having a capacity of 60,000 pounds. The stretch of road selected was admirably located for the test, being ab ut a mile straightaway, with an easy curve at atther end. The create agences about 50 feet.

admirably located for the test, being about admirably located for the test, being about a mile straightaway, with an easy curve at either end. The grade averages about 52 feet to the mile. This train is the same, with the identical engine, equipments, and crew, with which the tests have been made in ten other principal cities, including Minneapolis, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Ciccinnati, and Pittsburg. The trake used was the standard, and was not especially fitted, but intended for practical work. An automatic device, causing a leverage which would equal that of a loaded train, was also applied.

applied. The first test made was with the train running at nineteen and a half miles per hour, a rather higher rate than the average hour, a rather higher rate than the average train speed, and is known as the emergency step; that is, just such an application of the brake as an engineer would make should he suddenly discover an obstruction on the track. The train rolled along smoothly and darted by the signal post with no apparent change of speed. Suddenly the brakes were applied and the speed materially decreased, the heavy train being brought to a complete standstill in 10) seconds and in a distance of 159 feet, just three and one half car lengths. The first test was a marvelous success and won unbounded admiration from the railroad men

Court, the defender of Jeff Davis, the only difference between them being that one is pardoned and the other is not, the National Retrollators respectfully, but emphatically, votes No.

Secuerany of the Internet Vilas may shoke off Commissioner of Pensions Black as a vice-presidential candidate, but he will have to carefully supervise the 1997 of the examiners in the field.

The Hon, Joon M. Dickinson will find it exceedingly difficult to deliver the goods. Michigan will be at Republican state, but Washington will bave a Michigan post-master.

The interesting question at the capitol is whether Dictator Carlisic will allow consideration of any subject not mentioned in the free trade platform.

MAJ. HAINS once Jolsed in a report that the rest test the spectators boarded the risk word a draw in the Aqueduct bridge. He seems to favor one still.

HIS WORTH APPRECIATED.

Handsome Silver Service Presented to Rev. Alexander Kent.

A very enjoyable event took place last Monday evening at the Church of our Father. The friends of the former pastor, Rev. Alexander Kent, had prepared to any prise him with a testimonal of their regard and effection.

Mr. Kent was investigled to the church by one of his friends, and on his arrival head, had affection, referring to the event of the county freely by may refer out by the subject to the subject of the part of the county freely by may be deep feeling and tender memories Mr. Kent accepted the takens of good will and the first of the round of the first of the county freely by the same of the graiting and on the strive head to be a subject to the subject of the subject of the county freely by the subject to the subject of the subj

stopped in nine car lengths in eleven and one-half seconds, having covered a distinct of but 559 feet after the brakes were ap

piled.
The tests were all remarkably successful, and if this brake were at piled to all freight trains less brakemen would be killed and less rolling stock demolished.

The drummers all say that their beniness is picking up. It is generally understood that drummers are great at picking up. but we are sure they can't pick up a cold which the could not core with Dr. Rull's Cough Syrup.

Complaint Against a Pitisburg Road Complaint Against a Pittsburg Road.
The interstate commission was
organed speaterday in hearing the case of Riddle, Dean & Co., who complained that the
Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company,
operating the Pittsburg. McKeesport and
Youghloghony railroad, had violated the turies
section of the interstate law in failing to furnish each coal mine on the road with an equal
reportion of cars, and in giving preference
to the coke trade. The railroad company denies that any such preference was given, and
says that the trouble arose from a general
shortage of cars.

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To-day a matinee will be given of "Jim the Penman" at the New National Theater. We extractly recommend those who can find it convenient to attend matinees to avail themselves of this opportunity to witness one of the most perfect performances of one of the most thrilling dramas of the times.

Prof. Glesson, the Horse Tamer. Another large audience assembled at the victors herser. He showed remarkable grand skill, and his efforts were repeatedly apparated.

Reduced prices in cutaway suits, Riseman's

ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND Submits a Report of the Work of the

Department of Justice, The annual report of Attorney General Garland was given out yesterday. The number of ordinary suits now pending in the court of c'aims is 1.110, involving the sum of \$13,250,000. The number of cases

sum of \$13,250,000. The number of cases filed under the Bowman act is 1,819, Involving about \$50,000,000.

The petitions filed in the French appliation cases number 5.500, representing 2,350 vessels, and about \$30,000,000. The amount reported in favor of claimants in eightyone of these cases passed upon is about \$425,000, varying in sums from \$50.40 to \$45,318 60.

During the last fiscal year 1,777 civifisuits were terminated. In 1923 of these judgments were for the United States, in 102 for the defendants, and 703 were either nol pros., dismissed, or discontinued; 26 were appealed from the district to the circuit court, and 24 from the circuit court to the Supreme Court. Many of the civil suits reported nol pros., dismissed, or discontinued were settled by authority of the Trensury Department, and discontinued under its direction. There were pending July 13,034 civil suits in which the United States was a party. During the year there were 12,907 criminal prosecutions, mostly for violations of customs and internal revonue laws.

The aggregate amount of judgments rendered in favor of the United States in civil suits during the last year was \$1,031,250, and the amount actually collected on those judgments was \$152,558, while \$10,678 was obtained during the year on judgments rendered in former years for the United States, and \$240,220 was otherwise realized in civil suits.

The Attorney General urges an appropriation for the erection on the ground adjacent to the Department of Justice of a suitable building for the accommodation of the Supreme Court and other courts and commissioners of the United States. He also asks that, in order to complete the list of the galleries of men who he we been conspicuous in the public service, Congress provide for furnishing portraits of the judges of he Supreme Court to adorn the chambers of that court. He also urges a reorganization of the Department of Justice in accordance with the increased amount and important character of its business, and in closing his report devotes a chapter to the consideration of the French spoillation act, in regard to which he says: "In order that the demands of justice may be satisfactorily met, the autiquity of the transactorily met, the autiquity of the satisfactorily met, the autiquity of the Supreme Court of claims to render; judges of an act amendatory of the act of 30th of January, 1855, which shall conf

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You see, I quote this. That's because somebody else said it. Yesterday afternoon at lunch I met one of Washington's copper-fastened business men. Said he: "I've just come from the office of the Perfection Heat and Light

office of the Perfection Heat and Light Company, No. 338 F street. I see you've been saying a good deal lately about this company and their novel method of heating; and you ain't been any way slow in crediting George Schroeder with uncommon business ability."

"No. He is something of a hustler; didn't you find him so?"

Now, if I was to mention this party's name it would lend a ton's weight to the opinion, but he wouldn't allow it.

"No, sir. You must promise not to use my name, because I don't want to be quoted or advertised in the newspapers. But I tell you, on the quiet, they have got the biggest thing in that heater since the introduction of the telephone. There's no end to the possibilities of it. It is a practical invention and a good is vestment. I'm slow to get into now things, and I take a good leok before I do any leaping. By the way, Schroeder understands himself pretty well, don't he?"

"I think there can be no argument on that."

"I think there can be no argument on that."
"No, sir; there can't. And do you know why I take an extra interest in that man?"
"Why is it?"
"Well, sir, in the first place he is developing sound, practical, useful inventions. There's nothing fly nor visionary about him. In the next place he is interesting and surrounding himself with substantial husiness men, and not a hord of hums and bim. In the next place he is interesting and surrounding himself with substantial business men, and not a horde of bums and schemers. That settled it with me. When I saw beyond a doubt that the heater was a practical thing, and when I found that the stockholders were solid business menpeople I meet and deal with every day, and men I know don't buy 'holes in the ground'—and when I found that the stock had made a bona fide alvance of 160 percent in the last month I didn't hesitate. No. It's a good thing. I like it. Everybody likes it. It's all they claim for it. How'd you come to know about this man schroeder '''

I informed my enthusiastic friend that a percon known to the business community as a live and thrifty organizer couldn't keep long out of the sight of B. F. "You're right, and I swear I'm glad I met him. But that heater does beat anything for granted. The proof is there. You can see for yourself."

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